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N O R T H W E S T

# MISSOURIAN

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## 'This Week's for You'



YO, YO, YO! Tri Sigma members Allison Jones, Rachel Stenberg and Jan Stephens do the "Beastie Boys Rap" for Greek Sing Monday afternoon. All the Universities social fraternities and sororities joined together for this annual event. (Photo by Amos Wong) SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 3.

## Proposal offers \$100 reserved parking places

by Melinda Dodge  
Contributing Writer

A proposed plan allowing faculty, staff and students to purchase reserved parking is being reviewed by three administrative bodies. Faculty Senate, Support Staff Council and Student Senate will return responses to Warren Gose, vice-president for finance.

Designated spots will be sold for \$100 if the proposal is passed. Faculty will be given the first option to buy spots near academic buildings, while support staff will be offered those closest to buildings they work in.

Reserved spots near residence halls will be sold on a first come-first serve basis to students liv-

ing on campus. Expansions of the reserved sections will be made if there is a demand.

The proposal is official, but is still subject to change, according to Director of Campus Safety Jill Hawkins.

Hawkins said that basically all sections will be the same, but certain spots will be reserved on those lots. She also noted that some lots will be reserved during specific time periods, which are still under review by the administrative bodies.

The proposed plan will be used to make up for a lack of funds from the state for improvements, according to Rollie Stadlman, executive assistant to the president.

## New ideas generated

Earth Day celebrated in variety of ways

by Charmla Thoren  
Staff Writer

Many organizations and individuals recycled old ideas and generated new ones to make the 21st Earth Day celebration a success.

According to John Holcombe, Student Senate chairman of the Environmental Committee, a lot of time and money was donated by organizations and individuals, but all had a different area of concern.

"My concern was the Maryville landfill," junior Julie Wagner said. "It's a big problem that people will need to be facing."

Wagner wrote an article in the "Maryville Daily Forum" and suggested that people compost and recycle the trash.

The Northwest Flyers sponsored a 20-mile bike ride to Pumpkin Center and back to let people consider an alternative to driving.

"Only 16 people were in the

ride," Flyer member Steve Wasco said. "One of the limitations was the weather."

Student Senate provided an information booth with pamphlets on saving the earth's environment, and the Public Relations Problems class handed out the information.

"I think it was effective," Wasco said. "People stopped by and so did the teachers from Horace Mann."

The Horace Mann upper grades were planning to help plant trees, but due to the wet weather it was cancelled. Environmental Services will plant the saplings instead.

Student Senate also held a sculpture contest. Four sculptures were entered according to Holcombe. Shea Coogler, an independent, won a first place plaque. Runner-up was Lisa Hubka, representing Student Senate. The winners were announced during closing ceremonies Monday night.

According to Holcombe, more students were involved this year than last year. More involvement was one concern that Student Senate had pertaining to Earth Day.

## 'Star Search' champion entertains

by Michael Griffith  
Staff Writer

by Traci Runyon  
Staff Writer

Award-winning comic Taylor Mason brought his unique form of comedy to Mary Linn Performing Arts Center last Thursday evening, April 18.

Campus Activity Programmers, the sponsor for the event, discovered Mason at a regional convention in Nashville where they spoke with his agent and signed him to perform on campus.

"He happened to be one of the

better acts there," Dave Gieseke CAPs adviser said. "In fact, he was probably the best act that we saw."

Mason, attempting to reach a majority of the college crowd, performs his act in three different parts.

First, he has stand up where he focuses on what is happening in the media, politics, and the life of the average person.

Ventriloquism makes up the next part. Here he makes reference to nearly everything and can do so because he believes

puppets represent a cartoon-fantasy world through which people take things lighter.

His final part, which actually made up a great deal of his performance, was music. Through his music, Mason was able to get the crowd into his act by performing humorous lyrics to familiar songs. It was also a time for him to express what he feels to be the problems in the world today.

"With a college crowd, you can take your time and do the act that

See Mason p. 4

## Brown named new Regent

Gov. John Ashcroft announced Tuesday, April 16, the appointment of Jane Pansing Brown, chief legal counsel for Clay County in civil litigation matters, to the Northwest Board of Regents.

A 1982 doctor of jurisprudence graduate of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Brown served from May of 1982 to July of 1983 as assistant attorney general in the office of the Missouri Attorney General.

Brown had previously served as a legislative intern in the City Attorney's office in Independence from January to May of 1982, and as a law clerk in the Missouri Attorney General's office from September of 1980 to May of 1982.

As chief legal counsel for Clay County, her responsibilities are to review, draft and negotiate contracts on behalf of the county and to represent the county in probate incompetency and guardianship hearings, tax assessment appeals, federal prisoner litigation involving the Sheriff of Clay County, zoning matters, public hearings and meetings.

In addition to her Clay County position, Brown is a partner in the firm of Schulz, Bender, Maher & Blair, P.C., Kansas City.

A Republican, Brown was named to replace Sherry Meaders, Kansas City, whose appointed term expired Jan. 1 and who has been a member of the Board since 1983. Brown's name has been sent to the Missouri Senate for confirmation.

## Election campaigning begins

Competition stiff as two tickets vie for offices

by Tracy Lykins  
Staff Writer

The deadline for signing up to run for Student Senate positions has come and gone. Two tickets have officially begun campaigning for the elections, which will be held Tuesday, April 30.

It has been three years since more than one ticket has run for office, according to Tom Vansaghi, Student Senate president.

"Three years ago we had a pretty hot, contested race between Nelsie Henning and Jamie Roop," Vansaghi said.

Those running for president have to be juniors or seniors and have to have at least a 2.0 GPA, according to Vansaghi.

Keith Winge and Adam Seaman are running for president. Winge's ticket carries the logo "United Students" or U.S., and "Your Organization United" or Y.O.U., is the motto for Seaman's ticket.

Seaman said his group represents over 40 organizations on campus and have a combined 33 semesters of Student Senate experience.

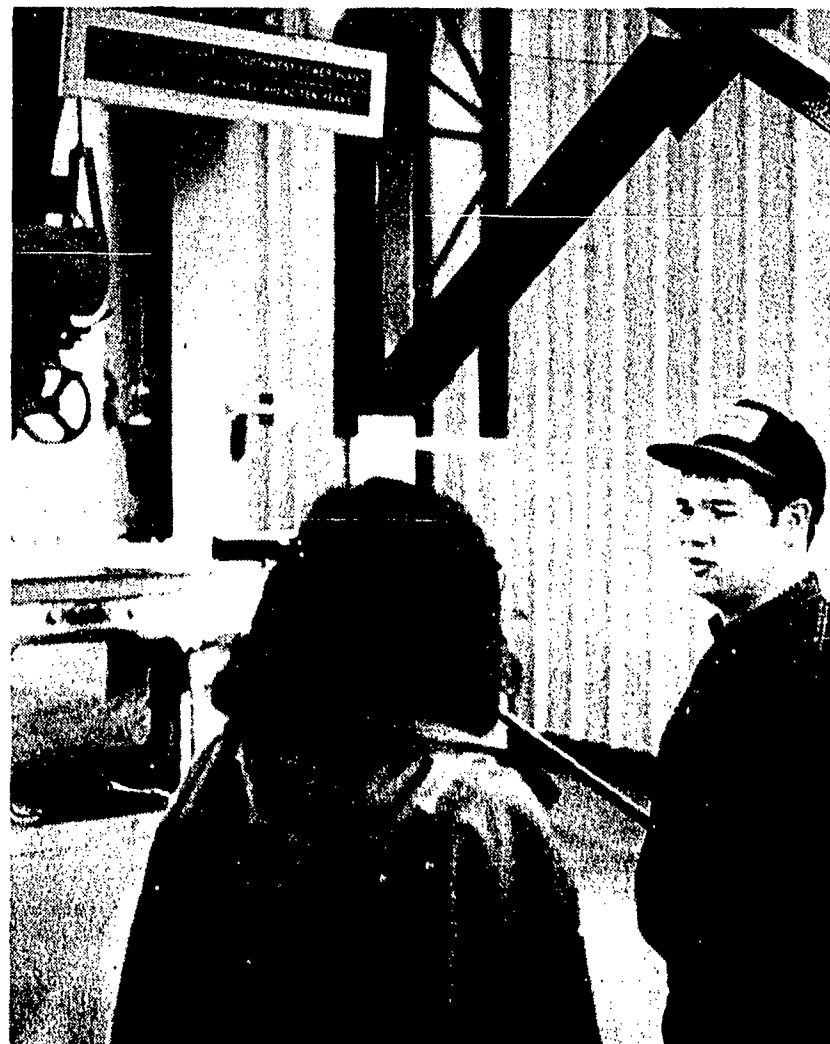
"We aren't a bunch of students who spend our lives in the Senate office nor are we students who

 U.S. Keith Winge	Lisa Hubka, Stephanie Schawang, Jeff Wood, Chris Hagan, Darrin McBroom, Jennifer Damiani, Kim Garton, Jennifer Miksch, Chris Perry, John Holcombe, Niki Wilson, Deryk Powell, Kenny Ng, Jen Hullinger, Travis Stuckey, Dervon Nash, James McMurphy
 Y.O.U. Adam Seaman	Kelly Harrison, Angela Prenger, Denise Cruise, Ken Miller, Joey Schoonover, Mara Galardi, Gary Pilgrim, Rodney Burchfield, Tina Hike, Jeni Schug, Marty Miller, Al Atkins, Sandy Norton, Mike Reiff, Connie Magee, Troy Bair, Michelle Cooney

have never been in the Senate office," Seaman said. "We are students like you with the same concerns you have and we will get the job done," he added.

Seaman said a vote for them will be a vote for Y.O.U. "We are sick of people saying us, us, us, we say you, you, you!"

See Elections p. 4



INTO THE FUTURE-Power plant worker Dan Thomas shows a tour the fire box, where wood is burned to create steam power. The University uses the alternative energy source of wood for a majority of the campuses' power. (Photo by Don Carrick)



## OUR VIEW

Stupid MIAA rule  
declaws Bearcats

The old saying, "rules are meant to be broken," strikes a little closer to home for the Bearcat baseball team this week.

Despite winning the most games in their division with a 10-4 record in the conference, the Bearcats will not get a playoff birth because of a loophole in the rules.

The rules state that a team has to play a minimum of eight games to be eligible for post-season play, and it further states that make up games cannot be played after the final day of the conference season.

Those rules allowed Central Missouri State University (8-3) and Washburn University (7-2) to get the two North Division playoff bids, despite not playing each other during the season. They had a three-game series against each other rained out over the weekend.

The rainouts are suspicious to many members of the Bearcat baseball team. They felt the games could have been played, but the two teams conspired not to get them in. The series was an elimination series where the losing team would lose their playoff spot.

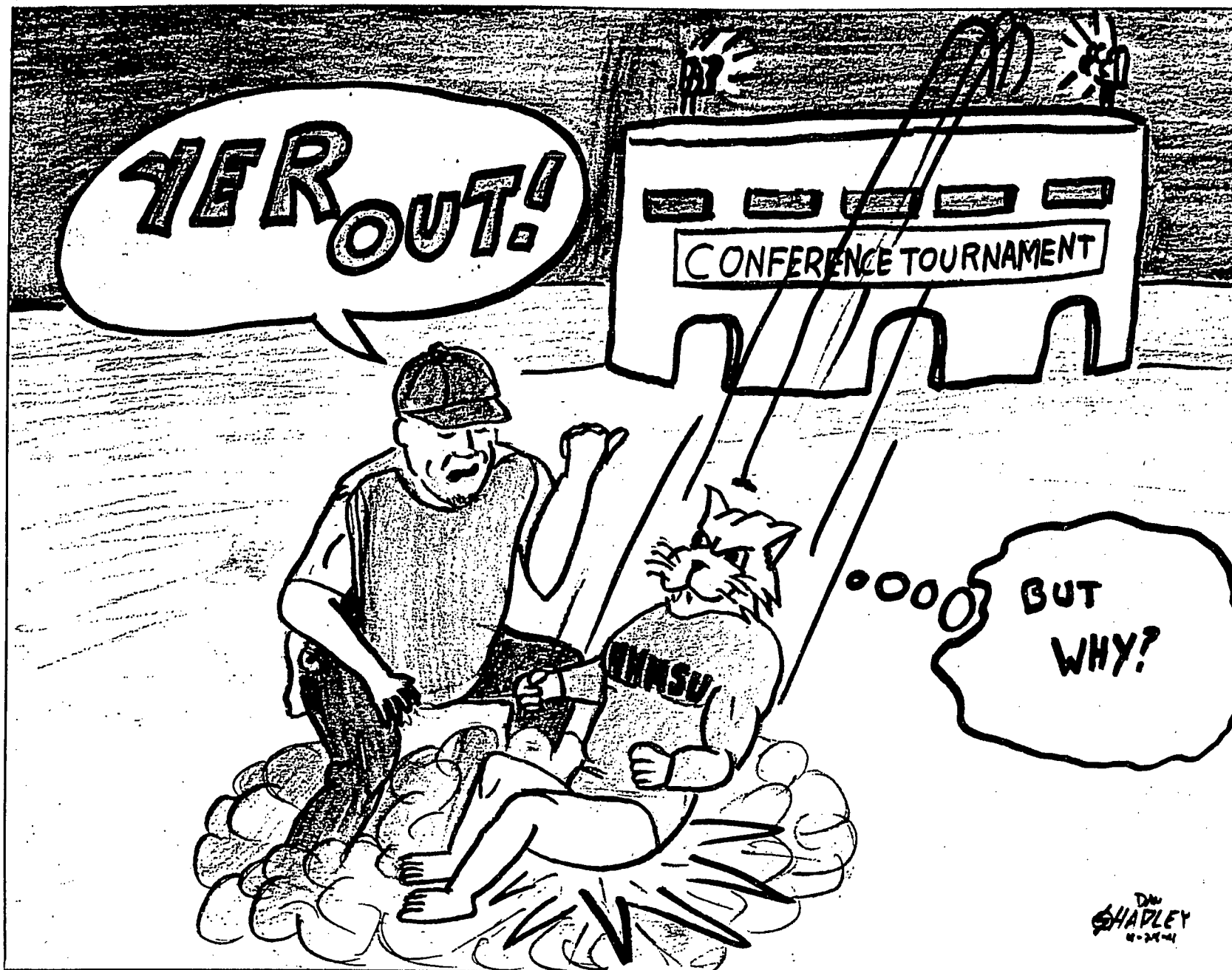
It is difficult to understand how the top two teams can conveniently miss playing each other during the season.

The MIAA baseball coaches meeting will be held in Columbia next week to discuss the current rules. The rule that kept the Bearcats out of the conference tournament will definitely be addressed, according to MIAA Commissioner Ken B. Jones.

One suggestion the players have for the coaches is making the teams in the division play every one at least twice. That would eliminate the kind of problems they had this season.

It is extremely unfair to see a team punished for making an effort to play all of its games, while others avoid playing in order to preserve a spot in the tournament.

Considering that the commissioner is from Maryville, it is a crying shame that we can't get a hometown call.



Earth Day should be everyday

## Mother earth deserves TLC

Apathy is at work again. Your Stroller had decided to write yet another Pulitzer Prize humor column this week. But, on my journey around campus to take in thoughts of fellow students, something shocked me. This week was supposed to be in observance of the environment. I thought surely I would find something enlightening to talk about. Although there were many students, who, for the sake of the rest of us, seemed genuinely concerned about the environment, there were more who weren't.

I used to wonder why college students were constantly labeled as being too carefree for their own good. (Hey, your hero has had many of those carefree moments.) That, however, doesn't give us any more of a right to abuse the environment than any-

one else.

No magic fairy comes down to each college campus spreading pixie dust and chanting "You're in college now, don't even think about being responsible for your own actions until you graduate."

Actually, if you think about it, at what other point in your life are you going to have the chance to take a stand and have so many others around to back you up? There is strength in numbers, so why don't we use it?

There would be wrong ways to go about this, like burning your bras in protest or chaining yourself to a tree. But, some of the right ways don't have to be a hassle.

This cause could be fun, and who knows, you might feel like a better person for it. After all, you'd think we would be the most concerned simply because

it's our future at stake.

Students aren't the only ones who need to get more involved, since there is only so much you can do without outside assistance. This should be coming in from the administration, community and government.

Concern about the environment is not just another annoying stand someone decided to take because there was nothing better to do. This is our home. Remember the frightening pictures the world was subjected to during the Gulf War -- the ones of the birds caught in the oil spill? Those are the horrors that are out there, but to some of us these don't even seem real because they are only images on our television screens.

Other environmental wastes are a part of our everyday lives. For instance, think of all the

water that is wasted when you brush your teeth and leave the faucet running. As a society we're used to being comfortable, and although most people's excuse is the fact they don't want to be bothered, before long they won't have to be bothered because nothing will be here to work with.

Unfortunately, the media didn't assist this year's Earth Day as much as it did last year. Remember last year? T-shirts, hats, television programs, radio spots, etc. Everywhere you looked, there was a reminder. Some might say it was overkill, but I venture to say everyone was pretty aware of the event.

Earth Day needs to be celebrated each day of the year. We all need to become concerned, then become involved. This cause is for all of us.

Compassion needed,  
not victims' names

Points  
To Ponder

by Laura Pierson  
Editor in chief

Stigma of rape is  
attached to act,  
not names

Last year the world became a little smaller for me when I learned that four of my friends are rape victims. All four incidents went unreported. Why? Because they didn't want their names and personal lives dragged through the media.

A few weeks ago, they would have been 99.99 percent assured of not having their names printed in the newspapers or announced on the local newscast. That all changed last week when the "Globe," a supermarket tabloid, published the name and photo of the victim allegedly raped at the Kennedy compound in Palm Beach, Fla.

The next media members to break rank with tradition and publicize her name were "NBC Nightly News," "The New York Times" and "The Des Moines Register."

Ironically, the "Des Moines Register" won a Pulitzer Prize last week for a series on a rape victim who allowed her name to be used. The victim, Nancy Ziegenmeyer, came forward hoping it would encourage other victims to report the crime. She believes a victim's name should not be published without the victim's approval.

Those who support the publication of rape victims' names believe it will help remove the stigma that "she deserved it." They believe it will help bring the crime out into the open rather than keeping it a dirty secret too shameful to talk about. If people are small-minded enough to believe these things, it isn't because the victim's name has been left out, but rather compassion and

decency have been left out.

The stigma is not attached to a victim's name but to the views on rape itself. These women have been subjected to the most intimate crime there is. It happened to them, not the public. Even divorce proceedings are not a matter of public record.

The biggest problem with rape isn't the nonpublication of victims' names, it's not naming the perpetrators. Women are already reluctant to report the crime. Why give them another deterrent?

Figures on the crime show that 100,000 rapes were reported last year, which is 6 percent higher than 1989, and still it is thought that another 1.9 million rapes went unreported. Some experts estimate that only one in 10 rapes is reported.

Perhaps more women would voluntarily allow their names to be used if the environment for that information were more accepting. These victims are not dirt; they did not ask for it; what difference does their past have to do with anything?; they are not doormats for the justice system to wipe its feet on.

I wish my friends were not afraid to report the men who raped them, but they are. They fear it will be them standing trial instead of the perverts who raped them, and it's we who make them feel this way.

Before we name the victims, we need the names of those who raped them. We will always have to fear those who rape, but, maybe someday, we will not have to fear reporting it.

## Policy burns smoker



Pat Schurkamp  
Features Editor

Considerate smoker  
wants her rights  
considered, too

To allow smoking or to ban smoking has become an issue of late at many universities, colleges and workplaces.

Recently the President's Cabinet at Northwest decided to make the University a smoke-free environment. The only place smoking will be allowed is in the dorm rooms. This decision was made without allowing the student body to vote on or to discuss the issue.

I was always under the opinion that the university represents the student body. With that in mind, why would they make a decision that holds so much controversy without allowing any discussion on the issue?

I am a smoker. I have smoked since 1978. As a smoker with friends who do not smoke, I have always tried to be polite. When I go to dinner with my non-smoking friends, I always ask for the non-smoking section. I am always aware of the direction the smoke is going, and I try to avoid having it get into others' faces.

I know that I am not that rare and that rude smokers are more of the exception than the rule. So, why are we being discriminated against?

It isn't like we are asking for an entire building, just a place that we can go to smoke.

Students are not the only ones who are upset by this ruling. Faculty and staff will no longer be allowed to smoke in their offices. So, where are they supposed to go to smoke their cigarettes or pipes. I have a feeling that there will be more people outside of the buildings than inside doing their work.

After calling several other universities and colleges, I found that Northwest and Missouri Western State College are the only two that have a policy of absolutely no smoking in any of the buildings.

Central Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University all have designated areas in which people can go to smoke.

With such a large population of smokers, eventually the question of whether or not smoke-free buildings are constitutional will have to be answered.

Presently, a bill has been passed in the Missouri House stating that a state institution has to provide a smoking area. The bill now is waiting approval in the Senate.

Smokers are getting tired of being told where and when they can smoke. It is time to unite and stop this discrimination.

I propose that all the smokers on campus meet at the Bell Tower this Friday at 1 p.m. and let this University see our smoke rings.



An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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RACE TO THE FINISH- Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon race to the finish line during the Greek Week chariot race Tuesday. The racers ran their chariots from the parking lot by the J.W. Jones Union to the front of Roberta Hall. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

## Greek Week activities spurs unity, enthusiasm

by Tonya Reser  
Staff Writer

Greek letters, enthusiasm, and activities have been a big part of campus life this week. This is the annual week when Greeks join together to provide a certain unity and spirit on the Northwest Campus.

"For all Greeks do...this Week's for You" is the theme for this year's Greek Week events. They have been doing a lot lately, according to Shawn Linkey, Phi Mu member and Greek Week co-chair. The other Greek Week co-chair is Brian Shaw.

Activities for the week started Monday at 2 p.m. with the Greeks kicked off the week with the Greek sing at the Belltower. Each organization made up a song that pertained to the unity one experiences as part of the Greek scene.

"The Greek sing was really great. We had a lot of participation from the organizations, and I was proud that the groups refrained from alcohol related subjects and profanity. We are trying to give the week a better image. I am also very happy that Alpha Phi Alpha participated in the sing. I was glad that they got involved," Linkey said.

Dave Gieseke, director of public relations, was the judge for the event. The panel of judges for the banner were a few of the staff on campus. The banners were hung

Monday outside the Union and will remain there for the week.

This year's enthusiasm spreaders are Angie Kennedy and Chad Dennis, who are acting out their Greek roles as Hera and Zeus.

The people that wanted to be Hera and Zeus were required to apply for the position. The two of them completely filled out their applications in crayon. In the applications they told some of the wild adventures they have had. The applicants were also required to send a photo along with their request to be the honorary gods. Kennedy made her photo with a copy machine, which she says she often does.

"I was excited when I learned that I won because it gave me a reason to prove my insanity. It is fun because I get to run around, talk to everyone, and keep the spirit of Greek unity," Kennedy said.

Some of the wild adventures Kennedy put on her application was that she spontaneously let a guy named Harley give her a tattoo, road tripped to Columbia and Wichita on two separate occasions without five minutes of preparation and had a shopping cart stuck in her car before.

Hera and Zeus were honored with holding the finish line for the chariot race and throwing out the first softball at the game Wednesday.

Other activities included a greek auction, a volleyball tour-



THOSE GIRLS ARE "POISON"- Amy Houston, Loree Sheldon and their Phi Mu sorority sisters perform their version of the song "Poison" during the Greek Sing Monday at the Bell Tower. Greek Week will conclude Friday with games held at the Tundra. (Photo by Stacy Bauter)

namment and speaker Jeffrey Magee spoke in the Union Ballroom.

Today, the Greeks will play their non-competitive games, which are supposed to promote Greek unity. Those games will consist of a bat race, wacky-relay races, Simon says, a boxer shorts exchange and jumbo twister. Also today, they will hold a car wash at Easter's/Hy-Vee from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tonight will be the

annual awards ceremony.

The ceremony will include awards for most Greek Week participation, most valuable member, outstanding Greek sponsor, outstanding Greek woman, outstanding Greek man, outstanding sorority and fraternity, outstanding new member, outstanding sorority and fraternity president, individual chapter awards and various scholarship awards.

## Small audience makes comic's show 'tough'

by Jill Erickson  
Staff Writer

Comedian Brad Lowery performed Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. About 75 people attended the Campus Activity Programmers sponsored show.

Lowery said it was a tough show to do because of the small audience.

"When there's no people out there, I don't get any feedback," Lowery said after the show. "I just don't get any energy."

He writes his own material, which comes from real life experiences, he explained.

Lowery got his start six years ago at the East Side Comedy Club in New York City, where Eddie Murphy got his start. Lowery said he was an exterminator at the time and would pass by the club each day. One day he went in to see about doing comedy.

"I always liked comedy and at that time I knew there had to be more to life," he said. "So, I gave it a try, and I've been on stage ever since," he said.

This has been the longest tour Lowery has ever done. He has

been on the road since Jan. 5 and said he is ready to get back home to his two kids and his wife.

Lowery has been on HBO's "Inside the NFL," NBC's "Showtime at the Apollo" and is currently working on MTV. He said that he has a script in the works for a film right now, but that stand-up comedy will always be his first priority.

His show touched on many topics. He poked fun at women body builders, married life and kids, did his own version of the "Wizard of Oz," and some of the old classics like men leaving toilet seats up and women at the bar scene.

He spent a good part of his routine, however, emphasizing some serious messages while he tickled the audience's funny-bone. While joking about green, glow-in-the-dark condoms, he stressed the importance of safe sex. While reliving classic drunken moments, he reminded everyone not to mix drinking and driving. Finally, he shared his belief that only idiots do drugs.

"People listen to comedians," Lowery said. "And the jokes will stick with them more than some speech or lecture."

## Murder, melodrama highlight Lab Series

by Marsha Hoffman  
Staff Writer

"The Wild Flowering of Chastity," a satirical melodrama directed by George Auffert, and "Twelve O'Clock Murder," directed by Nancy Hendren, were both performed Friday night in the Charles Johnson Theater as part of the department of theatre's lab series.

"Flowering" told how Desmond Darkacre, played by Shawn Wake, tries to evict his alcoholic Aunt Absinthe, played by Connie Juranek, and her niece Chastity, played by Tina Campbell, from their home so he can obtain the gold, silver, platinum, oil and buried treasure from under the house.

Other cast members included Jim Johnson as Ray Wallace, Grant Kabrick as Henry Homeward, Elizabeth Townsend as Melody Bopeep, Sandra Andes as Violet Nightshade and Alphonso Atkins as Sheriff Tinfoil.

Jay Rauch, who played Terence Truelung, the play's hero, said the play went really well, with just several small problems.

"We had a tendency to run a little fast," Rauch said. "We lost a couple of lines to the audience's clapping."

Juranek said the audience enjoyed the play, which featured visual effects including a strobe light and stunts.

"Shawn Wake had a 'bomb' which was supposed to go off at the end of the play," she said. "It went off, but not until the audience had already left the theater for the reception."

"Murder" told how Diane Van Reed, portrayed by Cassie Price, finds herself trapped in an old mansion after a fortune teller predicts she would be murdered at midnight. Diane is trapped with her sister, Pam, played by Kristine Reedy, and several other suspicious characters, including Madam Olga, the fortune teller played by Paula Stowell.

Other cast members included Karyn Kujath as the maid Hortense, Douglas Martin as neighbor Henry Homer, Troy Thieman as Russ and Dennis McGary as Jack.

According to Reedy, the cast only encountered one glitch during the play's performance.

"There was supposed to be a sound cue of twelve chimes, but they didn't go off," Reedy said. "We had to make up stuff and improvise to fill the time."

Rauch, who also had a minor role as the ghost at the end of "Murder," said the actors did a good job despite the glitch.

"The actors covered it up well and maintained themselves on stage for those 10 seconds," he said.

The cast members agreed the most important experience they gained from the lab series was the opportunity to work with student rather than faculty directors.

## Groups promote residence hall safety awareness

by Marsha Hoffman  
Staff Writer

Two new student safety groups have recently formed on campus. RESPECT was created by East Complex and SAC by North/South Complex to promote safety awareness in the residence halls.

RESPECT, which stands for Residents of East Seeking to Provide and Encourage Community Thoughtfulness, was started during the middle of the fall semester. According to adviser Susan Goeptsch, Roberta/Perrin Hall Director, the 15-member

group hopes to increase awareness and promote safety.

"One thing we want to inform the residents about is door propping," Goeptsch said. "If one door is propped open at East Complex, 900 women are vulnerable and at risk."

The group is the first of its kind, but they hope to inform other colleges and universities about making residential life safer.

"We are working on a video to increase awareness, which will be shown at freshman orientation," Goeptsch said. "Toni Want-

land and I are also putting together an article for a professional journal to inform other colleges about what we are doing."

Wantland, Hudson Hall director is the group's other adviser, and Residential Life Coordinator Robbie Mack serves as the group's Area Coordinator.

Perrin resident Jennifer Chandler, a RESPECT member, said the group hopes to do more than just inform residents.

"Awareness is the biggest thing we're aiming for at East Complex," she said. "But we're also

trying to get more lights in the parking lots, and better locks and doors, which will make a difference."

RESPECT meets every other Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

At North/South, South Complex Hall Director Barb Janssen, who helped organize RESPECT, said SAC, Security and Awareness Committee, has around 20 members. According to Janssen, since efforts by the hall directors and others failed to stop door propping and popping, they turned to the residents.

## The OUTBACK

APRIL 25 - MAY 1

THURS. - Hourly drink specials

FRI. - Over & Under Night

SAT. - 21 and over ONLY

TUES. - "Croctail" Night

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## AROUND the tower

### Luncheon to be held Sunday

Scholarship winners and new inductees into honor societies within the College of Education at Northwest will be honored this Sunday, April 28.

The College of Education Honors Day Luncheon is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the University Conference Center. Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Nancy Mooney, the 1990 Principal of the Year, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon. She is principal of Edison Elementary School in St. Joseph and a three-time graduate of Northwest.

Scholarships will be announced for the 1991-92 academic year from the four academic departments within the College of Education.

In addition, members of Psi Chi and Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honor society, will be recognized.

### Stevens lectures on math education

Mathematics Awareness Week is here and among the observances at Northwest will be a visiting lecturer.

Dr. Dorothy Jo Stevens, professor of mathematics education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be at Northwest at 3:30 today in Garrett-Strong 331.

Her lecture, sponsored by the University's department of mathematics and statistics and open to all interested persons, is titled, "Fortune-telling, Magic and Mathematics Teacher Education."

## PEACE in the Gulf

### Some of Hussein's power given to Cabinet

(Kansas City Star) AMMAN, Jordan -- Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council has turned over some of President Saddam Hussein's powers to the new Cabinet, the official Iraqi news agency reported Tuesday.

It was unclear whether Hussein had agreed to give up a meaningful amount of his autocratic powers or was merely attempting to put a better public face on his regime in hopes of easing international condemnation.

### Manitz transfers to sciences

June Manitz, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, will be moving to the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology to work with Dean Gerald Brown and his academic chairs and faculty.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, said Manitz will supply support in the College where currently there are vacancies, and she will work with Brown and his colleagues in addressing issues related to the Challenger Learning Center, a potential Science Teaching Center, the development of the National Science Foundation grants and related projects to strengthen sciences on campus.

### Iran opens permanent shelters for Kurds

(USA TODAY) Permanent shelter camps for refugees from the Iraq-Iran border have been opened. Approximately 5,000 Kurds are expected to arrive in the first wave, according to Iranian officials.

The camps, located in QOM, Iraq, were previously used to hold Iraqi POWs.

Iran has permitted about 1.5 million Kurdish refugees to cross its border with Iraq. Another 500,000 Kurds are waiting to enter.

Sean Finn, U.N. Development Program coordinator for Iran, said Kurdish refugees are backed up 30 miles into Iraq at some crossing points along the rugged Iran-Iraq frontier. "The need (for food and supplies) at the moment is limitless," he said.

### Iraqi officers intimidating refugees

(Kansas City Star) Tuesday, a brazen band of Iraqi policemen waged psychological warfare against the frightened residents of the half-deserted town of Zakho, Iraq, complicating the United States' efforts to secure an enclave in northern Iraq for refugees.

The United States has demanded that Iraqi security forces leave the designated safe-haven area, but even as two Iraqi army battalions left Zakho Sunday, the estimated 300 policemen, some with automatic weapons, arrived on buses from Baghdad.

### Couple speak at symposium

Drs. Merry and Gary McDonald, professors of computer science information systems at Northwest, recently presented a paper at the 1991 Symposium on Applied Computing in Kansas City.

Their co-authored paper was titled "Using a Truth Maintenance System to Support Knowledge Base Construction and Evolution."

The symposium offered 71 refereed and invited papers from 19 states and six countries and represented 57 different universities, research institutes or corporations.

## A soldier's story



WELCOME HOME- Sgt. Lawrence P. Thomas dons his gas mask to show Horace Mann students the protective clothing he wore during scud attacks while stationed in the Persian Gulf. Sgt. Thomas, a member of the 197th Infantry, came home March 18. (Photo by Don Carrick)

## Elections: Voting to be held at Gazebo Tuesday

Continued from p. 1

Seaman also added that everyone should vote on April 30.

Winge, who currently serves as executive vice-president of Student Senate, said he felt that it was time to take the next step by running for president. He said a diverse ticket, with 15 years experience, was very important to the U.S. campaign.

"When the time came to choose people for the United Students' ticket, we wanted a diverse group," he said. "We have people that are in all types of organizations, but we also have people not involved in any organizations that have an interest just to the students," Winge said.

"We have a philosophy that we are a team, we function as a team, and every person on the

U.S. ticket is vital to the success of the ticket," Winge said. "We feel that our team of 18 people is the best."

The elections will be held at the Gazebo from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 30.

The newly elected members will be sworn in at the last Student Senate meeting of the semester and will serve for a year beginning in May.

Two amendments to the constitution will also be on the ballot May 30. The first proposed change will change three representatives from the four academic classes to four representatives. Changing one representative from the graduate student body to two is the second amendment.

## Mason:Comic performs

Continued from p. 1

you want to do," Mason said. "They're willing to accept a lot more things."

Performing for a somewhat smaller crowd did not seem to dampen the humor of Mason or those who did attend.

"I was glad I went," freshman, Marcy Walker said. It was good to go out and have some comedy entertainment for a change."

The reason ticket sales for the event were so low was due to the weather and the time of year.

"Spring events don't do as well," Ken Clark, Promotions

Director for CAPs said. "Students tend not to go to campus events."

Mason's comedy career began at the University of Illinois where he was a DJ at a fraternity party. Over the years, he became the leading performer at the university and then went on to join the Second City Theatre in Chicago where he entertained adult audiences as a versatile and quick-witted musical accompanist. He has also entertained young theater-goers as a performer and musician with the Children's Theatre of The Second City.

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April 25, 1991.

Page 5

## Erickson breaks record; improves mark to 19-1

by Gene Morris  
Managing Editor

Bearkitten tennis player Leah Erickson can take a deep breath now. Northwest's single-season record for wins is hers. The waiting is over.

Erickson picked up her 19th and record-setting victory with identical scores of 6-2 over Washburn's Jodi Robinson Tuesday afternoon. The win moved her overall record to 19-1 and broke her previous single-season record of 18, which she set as a freshman.

"It feels really good to have it behind me," Erickson said. "I really tried not to think about the record."

The one blemish to her record was a straight-set loss to Christy Clouthier from the University of Missouri-Kansas City on April 18.

"I was glad I lost a match in there," she said. "It really took a lot of the pressure off. I was able to concentrate a little bit more after that."

The tennis ball used during the final point was something Erickson made sure to secure after the match. "I am not sure (if there is

a place for it on my trophy case)," Erickson said with a grin.

Erickson's success this year is having a profound impact on her team, according to fellow teammate Julie Caputo.

"I am in awe with what she is doing," Caputo said. "We all look up to her and are behind her 100 percent."

According to Coach Mark Rosewell, the team is always counting on Erickson for a victory.

"We mark it as a win every time she goes out there," Rosewell said. "She is a very consistent-type player with a very good court sense."

The overall record of 19-1 doesn't tell the whole story of Erickson's season. She has not only won most of her matches, but she has dominated them. She has won 38 of the 44 sets she has played this season, and has put together a streak of 16 consecutive set wins.

Erickson is also having a lot of success at doubles for the Bearkittens. She has teamed up with Kim Kratina for a 9-1 record at number three doubles.

Opposing players might



BACK AT 'CHA - Northwest Bearkitten Leah Erickson backhands the ball in her win against Washburn. (Photo by Amos Wong)

wonder about her during the season, but she takes care of any doubts after a few minutes on the court.

"Some players might think I

am a little strange," she said. "I talk to myself to keep motivated during the match."

According to Erickson, the sport caught her attention when

she was 9 years old.

"I just thought it looked like fun when I was little," she said.

"I got a racket and have been playing ever since."

## Track teams gear up for conference tournament

by Bill Hackett  
Staff Writer

Several Bearcats placed in last weekend's Central Missouri State Mules Relays.

According to Northwest Coach Richard Alsup, the meet was somewhat of a tune up for the athletes as they prepare themselves for the conference championship this weekend.

"It was kind of a preparation meet for us. We didn't race everyone," Alsup said.

First place finishes were turned in by Ken Onuaguluchi, Ron Perkins and Kenrick Sealy. Onuaguluchi placed 1st in the shot put event with a heave of 53' and 1st in the discus with a 179'3" throw. Sealy captured 1st in the 5,000 meters as did Perkins in the 8,000 meters.

Onuaguluchi earned himself the Most Valuable Performer of the Day award with his efforts in the shot put and discus events.

"Ken did a great job," said Alsup. "He most certainly deserved the award."

Doing well in field events for the 'Cats' were Kenny Peek, Lee Erickson, Jeff Mally, Steve Anderson and Jon Thompson. Peek placed 2nd in the discus with a throw of 154', and Erickson claimed 5th in the pole vault by vaulting 14'8".

Mally placed in both the javelin and long jump. His javelin toss of 169' was good enough for 3rd and his leap of 21'9" placed him 5th in the long jump.

The relay team of Jason Agee, David Eagleton, Markeith Lemons and Craig Grove combined for a 4th-place finish in the 400 meter relay with a time of 42.80. They also turned in a 3rd-place performance in the 1,600 meter relay. Individually Agee captured 4th in the 200 meter run with a time of 22.44, and Eagleton took 7th in 22.71.

In the distance events Daryl Wagner turned in a fine performance as he placed 5th in the steeple chase in 10:09.54 and 7th in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 15:28.34. Ryan Middleton also contributed as he finished the 1,500 meter run in 4:02.54 which earned him 4th place.

With the strong performances from the CMSU meet Northwest assistant coach Mike Robbins is hoping that the consistency will carry over to the conference championship. The team is looking to improve on their 3rd-place finish of a year ago.

"I think we have a very good chance of doing very well this season. We just need some people to come through for us," Robbins said.

## 'Cats walk 'Dogs in net sweep

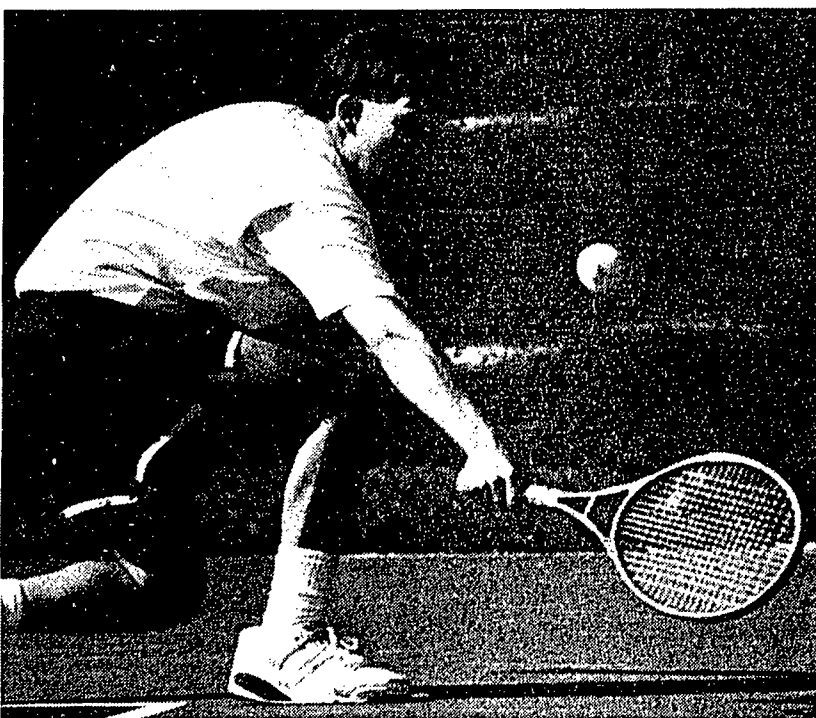
by Gene Morris  
Managing Editor

The Bearcat tennis team had four 6-0 set blanks against Northeast Missouri State on their way to a 9-0 sweep of the dual match at home Tuesday afternoon.

Things did not go as well for the Bearkittens at home Tuesday, losing a close match 5-4 at the hands of Washburn. Leah Erickson defeated Washburn's Jodi Robinson by identical scores of 6-2 for her record-breaking 19th win of the season. It breaks Erickson's old record for season victories, which she set two years ago as a freshman.

Lucho Orellana defeated Northeast's Jay Selkirk by scores of 6-0 and 6-0, for one of the Bearcats' four blanket 6-0 sets. Lalo de Anda blanked his opponent 6-0 in both of his sets. The final blanking was achieved by Rob Pekar as he knocked off Todd Willing by scores of 6-0 and 6-3.

"It was a pretty easy match," Orellana said of his singles match. "I am prepared for a tough match every time out. You have to be at number one singles. It doesn't matter who you play, you know they are the team's



SMASH - Bill Bobo knocks one to his opponent. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

best and have to be ready for that."

The Bearkittens' Julie Caputo knocked off last year's NAIA district champion when she beat Debbie Dumas by identical scores of 6-4. She got the final point of the second set on an ace.

Both teams look forward to proving themselves in the MIAA Conference Tournament this weekend at the Lodge of the Four Seasons in Eldon, Mo.

"I think we really have a chance this weekend," Orellana said. "We lost 5-1 to Southwest Baptist this year, but things were a lot closer than the score would seem to indicate."

"It could really go either way

out there," he said. "We had a lot of matches go three sets and when you do that you have a chance to win."

Orellana set himself up for a good shot at making it to the nationals in singles with his regular-season victory over Southwest Baptist's nationally ranked number one single's player.

Caputo said she is confident in the women's chances this weekend.

"I am really happy with the way the team is playing," she said. "Everyone is really playing well for us. I am in total awe with what Erickson has done this year."

## Basketball coaches announce new faces

Tappmeyer signs four letters of intent

by Joe Bowersox  
Sports Editor

The Northwest athletic department has appointed Christy Hudenbrand Hudlemeyer as assistant women's basketball coach, and Bearcat Coach Steve Tappmeyer has announced basketball signees for next season.

Hudlemeyer replaces Tracy Wheeler, who assisted Wayne Winstead on a half-time basis last season. Hudlemeyer played under Winstead from 1982-84 then again from 1985-87.

Hudlemeyer is one of 15 Bearkittens to score over 1,000 points in a career. She is listed as 9th all-time rebounder at Northwest. Hudlemeyer coached three seasons at Warrensburg R-VI High School. Her teams were 27-31 in those three seasons.

Tappmeyer announced the signing of four new players for next season's squad. Northwest has signed 6'2" guard Steve Simon, 6'7" center Tom Szlanda, 6'6" forward Tom Harris and 6'3" forward Darrell Wrenn.

Simon attended Sacred Heart High School in Falls City, Neb. Simon averaged 20.5 points and 7.4 rebounds for Sacred Heart, which won its fourth consecutive state championship.

Szlanda averaged 19.1 points and 8.2 rebounds, including 51 percent shooting from the floor for Hasting High School in Nebraska.

Szlanda's honors include All-Greater Nebraska Athletic Conference Plains Division, All-Heartland Super Squad and honorable mention Class A all-state.

Harris averaged 23.3 points and 12.2 rebounds for Tinley Park High School in Tinley Park, Ill.

Wrenn comes from Southwestern Iowa Community College. Wrenn averaged 22.4 points per game and earned all-regional honors in his first season at Southwestern Iowa.

Wrenn, a native of Birmingham, Ala., was listed as an "Outstanding High School Student of America." Wrenn will have sophomore status at Northwest next season.

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# Playoffs missed despite most wins

by Gene Morris  
Managing Editor

A loophole in the MIAA baseball rules will keep the Bearcats from playing in the conference tournament.

The rules state that a team can play in the conference tournament as long as eight games are played and makeup games cannot be played after the last day of the regular season. That loophole allowed Central Missouri State University and Washburn University to skip their series against each other and advance to the conference tournament.

"It is a conspiracy," according to pitcher Bill Hackett. "They basically picked out what games they wanted to play. They made no attempt to play the games they missed."

Washburn took first place in the North Division with a record of 7-2, while Central Missouri State

finished second with a record of 8-3. The two teams had a three-game series against each other that was rained out over the weekend and jointly decided against making the games up.

The first and second place team in the conference never played each other during the season, and they are in the same division of the conference. Playing the series could have eliminated one of the teams.

Their decision kept the Bearcats, with their 10-4 record, out of the conference tournament. The Bearcats have won more games than any team in the North Division, but will not be involved in the conference tournament.

"I don't think it's fair that we played both of them and they didn't play each other," Bearcat outfielder Jeff White said.

MIAA Commissioner Ken B. Jones ruled on Monday that both Washburn and Central had played enough games to play in the conference

tournament. The situation will cause the rule to be looked at a little closer at next week's MIAA baseball coaches meeting, Jones said.

"It will definitely be reviewed," he said. "Any time, you have a new rule applied and have problems, you want to change it."

According to Bearcat Coach Jim Johnson, the rule will be changed because of what happened.

"I definitely feel the rule will be changed," Johnson said. "It was the first year we had this format, so we weren't sure what would happen."

The Bearcats were hoping for a playoff between Central and Washburn after the rules were altered to let Central and Missouri Western make up a game.

"We were hoping there could be some kind of an amendment made," Johnson said. "That was all we could really hope for. Both of the teams in the conference took two out of three from us during the season. There were some close games, but the

losses happened."

The Central series against Washburn was one that should have been played at all costs, according to Bearcat Dave Svehla.

"I don't see how you can't play an elimination series," he said. "I think they should have to play everyone in the division at least once. I think the commissioner left the decision up to the wrong people."

The rule might be changed, but it doesn't help many of the Bearcats from feeling cheated.

"I think it's very unfair," said Bearcat outfielder Joe Iannuzzi. "Washburn has only played nine games, and the top two teams in the conference never played each other."

"We could have just played the nine games we felt like we could win and then stopped playing," he said. "It's kind of disappointing, but hopefully this will cause the rule to be changed and help guys out in the future."

## 'Cats sweep end of season

Sherbo pitches complete game against Nebraska-Omaha

by Joe Bowersox  
Sports Editor

The Northwest Missouri State baseball team ended the 1991 scheduled season with an impressive sweep of the Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks on Tuesday.

In the first game, pitcher Dan Sherbo allowed 6 hits in 7 complete innings. Behind Sherbo's arm, the Bearcats rallied in the late innings to win 5-2.

Sherbo started off in a hole, as UNO's Tim Meyer doubled in a run in the first inning.

"In the beginning I was kind of tight," Sherbo said. "The umpire wasn't giving me much, so I had to tighten down my zone. I couldn't use as many breaking balls."

Northwest tied things up in the bottom of the first on Joe Iannuzzi's RBI single.

UNO scored again in the third, but Northwest once again responded with another run scoring single.

With the score tied 2-2 in the

bottom of the fifth, Northwest's bats turned hot. Jeff White singled and Bryan Wandrey tripled to spark the 'Cats offense.

Sherbo took advantage of the offensive firepower and held the Mavericks scoreless in the last four innings.

"They (offense) helped me relax. It makes a difference. We've had some guys hit the ball the last few games," Sherbo said.

Northwest scored 7 runs in the fifth inning, including a three-run home run by Bryan Wandrey, enroute to a 9-2 victory in the nightcap.

Once again, UNO jumped out

in front with a 1-0 lead, but Northwest retaliated in the fifth with a scoring barrage.

UNO scored its second and final run in the top of the sixth on back-to-back doubles off of Northwest starter Chris Carlsen. Carlsen ends the season at 4-2.

Northwest collected two more runs in the sixth inning on Jeff White's solo home run. Rick Barthol followed with an RBI groundout to give the Bearcats their final runs of the game.

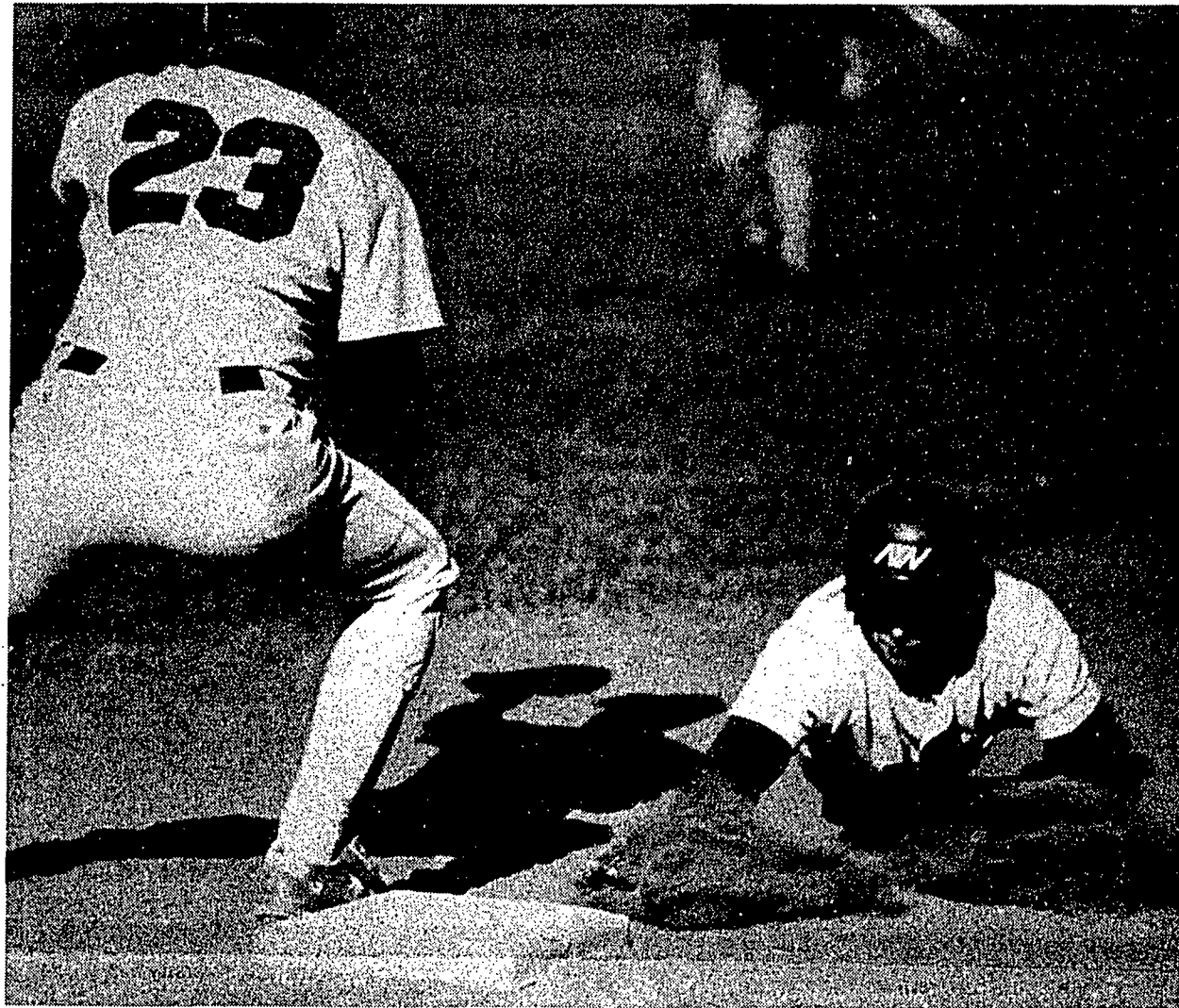
Tentatively scheduled games against Iowa State and Creighton will not be played, according to Bearcat Coach Jim Johnson.

### MIAA North Division

1991 Final Standings	
1. Washburn	7-2
2. Central	8-3
3. Northwest	10-4
4. Mo. West	7-7
5. Lincoln	3-8
6. Northeast	1-12

### Bearcat Baseball

Player	Games	Average
Wandrey	33	.392
Landherr	31	.330
Svehla	33	.327
White	32	.291
Iannuzzi	33	.284
Bissell	28	.244
Stickney	31	.188



S-S-S-SLIDE- Northwest centerfielder Joe Iannuzzi slides safely back into first base after a pick-off attempt. The Bearcats swept the double header 5-2, 7-2 against the UNO Mavericks Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

## Pedal to the pavement



ROLLING ALONG- Tim Champlon and Daniel Jensen warm up for the Earth Day Bike Ride held Sunday. The Ride was 20 miles, to Pumpkin Center and back, and was held to raise awareness that bicycling is an alternative to driving. (Photo by Amos Wong)

## 'Relaxed' team turns things around

by Dale Brown  
Staff Writer

After changing everything from the line up to attending modified practice sessions, the Northwest women's softball squad might have finally hit the note of a winning harmony. A note not to the sounds of intensity and juggled personnel, but rather to the beat of relaxation and having fun.

After dropping opening round games of the Missouri Western Invitational, the 'Kittens decided it was time to take a break and just go with the flow.

"We decide to forget about the losses and our bad hitting and just play ball," Theresa Quijano said. "We just went out and had a good time and relaxed. Obviously that worked for us."

Northwest picked up two victories against Central Missouri State, ranked eighth in the NCAA Division II poll, and South Dakota in Saturday's games.

"We wanted to beat Central (Missouri State) really bad," Lori Littleton said. "We had beaten them before, and we knew that we could take them if we could just get it all together. South Dakota was a little bit easier (competition), but we still played a solid game against them, and we had fun."

The 'Kittens got off to a rugged start Friday as they met Emporia State, ranked 11th in the NAIA. While Northwest's batting appeared to still be on vacation, their defense also looked to be absent as Emporia State collected five unearned runs in an eventual 5-0 triumph. 'Kitten shortstop Lisa Kenkel's lead-off single was the only hit given

up by Jeri Brummett.

Although the defense improved in Northwest's next game against Nebraska-Omaha, ranked 12th in the NCAA Div. II poll, the end result was still the same as pitcher Renee Hahn gave up two earned runs in a 2-1 Bearkitten loss.

"It was just one of those games," Hahn said. "I think we all played well, but we just didn't get the win."

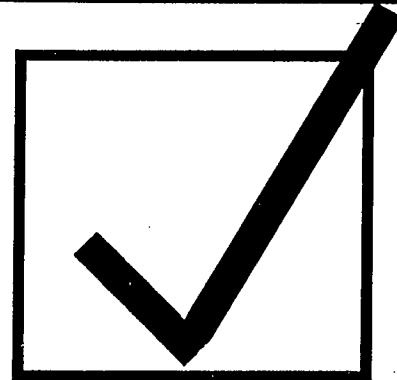
Although Northwest returned to competition Saturday, it seemed to be a new team with a different attitude that took to the ball diamond.

Playing in a defensive struggle with Central, the 'Kittens were able to take the game into the eighth inning and win by virtue of the international tiebreaker rules.

Down one run heading into the bottom of the eighth, pinch runner Rhonda Eustice, who started the inning at second base, moved to third on Nancy Kubla's sacrifice before scoring on a Kenkel grounder. Kenkel moved all the way to third base on a sacrifice and walk when Shannon Armstrong singled Kenkel home for the game winning run.

Things stayed much in the favor of Northwest in their contest against South Dakota as the 'Kittens picked up three runs in each of the first two innings before the game was called in the sixth inning on the seven-run rule in a 7-0 win.

"I think this is the way we will continue to play, just relaxing and having fun," Littleton said. "We all want to win and if we can just keep it together for the rest of the year we should be more successful."



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WHAT A DRAG- Kathy Vogiel takes a puff from her cigarette while studying in the Colden Hall lounge. Starting fall semester, smokers will not be allowed to smoke in any buildings on campus except dorm rooms. (Photo by Amos Wong)

# Smoking ban upsets faculty, students

by Charmla Thoren  
Staff Writer

The President's Cabinet's new policy of smoke-free buildings, which will go into effect Aug. 2, has ignited a hot controversy. "I think they should be far more concerned with the noise pollution that was puked forth from the Bell Tower last week, interrupting serious thought in classes students pay for, than worrying about smoke in lounges which students can easily avoid," Dr. John Hopper, professor of history/humanities, said.

Colden Hall lounge is a popular gathering place for many students at lunchtime. It is one of the few indoor lounges on campus where smoking is currently allowed.

"Anybody who is a non-smoker can go anywhere on campus," Mike Jenkins, a non-traditional student said. "But this is the only place I can go to smoke."

Jenkins explained that because he commutes everyday, Colden Hall is his "second home." When he gets a break between classes, he goes to the lounge to talk with friends and to smoke his pipe.

"When we start talking, the first thing we do is light up," Jenkins said. "It's just part of the conversation."

Students who favor Colden Hall lounge, both smokers and non-smokers, suggested alternatives such as a smoking section with better ventilation or a separate lounge.

"I think I should be given a right to smoke inside somewhere on campus," non-traditional Vicki Thompson said. "There are plenty of places for non-smokers to exercise their right to not be around smoke. Give us a section at least."

Not only do the smokers feel their rights are being infringed upon, but some also feel the administration is becoming involved with a subject that is none of its business.

"This University is not here to shape our morals," non-traditional Zebbie Bath said. "It's here to shape our minds."

According to an April 14 article in the "St. Joseph News-Press/Gazette," the Missouri House has approved a bill that mandates all state agencies to include an indoor area for smoking employees. Rep. Joseph Driscoll is the non-smoking sponsor of this bill and said that this includes state colleges. Although this bill could not protect the students, it may help the employees.

"I don't know how they're going to square their policy with the current legislature," Hopper said.

Smoking policies at other Missouri universities and colleges vary. At Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, each building has a designated area. Students are not allowed to smoke in the dorm rooms. Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, stated they have no smoking policy presently in effect. Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, and Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, both have a smoking policy which mandates smoking in designated areas.

Although the issue burns some smokers, others seem more optimistic. "I approve," Dr. Mike Jewett, professor of English, said. "Maybe it will lead me to do the sensible thing and quit."

Mr. Gus Rischer, associate professor of psych/soc/counseling, believes the University is simply following the lead of Missouri Western, which has a working policy similar to this one.

"We're educated people," Rischer said. "We're supposed to be a role model for the younger generation."

Some of the staff are angered by the policy. Arguments can be heard about how discriminatory this new policy is.

"I'm getting tired of being treated like a leper," one employee said. "I think there should be one small spot in every building for the smokers."

Even non-smokers are angered by this decision. Some say that every little right that is taken away, even though it does not concern them now, will concern them in the future.

"Society's going to have to deal with us," Jenkins said. "Because we are not going away."

## Don Carrick's truths about the male gender:

- Men never get lost
- Are jacks-of-all-trades
- Always have plenty of electrical tape for those little emergencies



From  
Left Field  
by Don Carrick

Ok, ok, I've been a bit biased lately, and I want to say I'm sorry. I've written quite a few columns about women, but I've never given the men the same treatment. I had never thought of how wrong I was until a letter was sent to me (via a brick through my window) explaining that if I didn't give some basic truths about men, and fast, I would find myself in trouble. I think the old adage "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" comes to mind in this case. So, without further ado, (and a big apology to all the guys out there. I tried to get through the year without doing this, I really did.) I present to you....

### DON CARRICK'S BASIC TRUTHS ABOUT MEN

1. Men don't know as much about direction as we think we do; All men believe they are born with the ability to know exactly where they are, where they're going and how to get there at all times. Ladies, nothing could be farther from the truth. I know some guys who are lucky to find the bathroom without a map. Recently I was in St. Louis with a few friends when we decided we wanted to go to the Arch. Fortunately, we had George, a native of the city with us, and so we thought getting there wouldn't be a problem. Four hours, three state lines and ten county lines later, the rest of us began to become suspicious that it was possible that George didn't know how to reach our destination. Of course, I was the first to speak on the matter.

"George?" I queried, "Are you taking us on the scenic route, or are we completely lost?"

MAJOR FAUX PAUS HERE: Never, ever, ever ask a guy if he's lost. You're only asking for broken eardrums and possible brain damage from him denying the allegation.

"No, no, no, we're not lost," he replied. "What makes you think we're lost, Don? Maybe you think you could do a better job, Don? Maybe you'd LIKE to make a FOOL out of ME? THAT'S WHAT I THINK, DON. WHAT DO YOU THINK DON, HUH? WHAT DO YOU THINK?"

"I think electro-therapy might be in order, George, that's what I think. I mean, the thing is huge George, and shiny." (Here's where I made my big mistake) "You'd have to be an idiot not to be able to find it."

I should have stopped right there. Smarter people would not have even said a word. The three women in the car hadn't said a thing, they had experienced years of fathers, husbands, brothers, boyfriends and others of the male species getting them lost. Today was nothing new to them. But as

one brother to another, I was hacked. George was making us look bad. I could have left it at what I had said, but would I? Get real.

"George, you're a disgrace to your species."

What happened next really can't be described in a family newspaper. Suffice it to say it was like something out of Wild Kingdom, but without Marlon Perkins. (Here, the two males battle each other in the back seat of the station wagon over who's the more thick-headed of the species. Personally I think it's a draw.) The woman driving pulled into a gas station and got directions from an attendant, something George and I were in no condition to argue with. Needless to say, it was a tense trip. Everyone had to avoid fragile egos for the rest of the trip.

2: Men act like they can fix everything until they severely hurt themselves: Some of us are terribly uncoordinated, but simply will not admit that we know nothing about tools. Most guys go through life thinking they can fix everything with a hammer. I thought the same thing until I had to put a new face plate on an electrical outlet. I got a screwdriver from the cabinet drawer and told my mom that it would only take me a second.

"Don't you need to turn off the electricity first?" she asked.

"No, no, no." I said rolling my eyes at her, "only a wimp would do that. Jeez, you women don't know anything about fixing things."

Just as I said that, the screwdriver slipped into the electrical outlet and what felt like a zillion watts of power went through my body. Mom heard the sizzling in the other room.

"Are you all right in there?"

"Ah, yeah, sure," I said, rubbing my arm. "What do you think I am, stupid?"

"No," she said snickering, "a stupid person would stick their hand in an electrical outlet."

My mom always gets the best lines.

A true man's man would have to be my grandfather. Grandpa fixes everything in his house with electric tape. I swear, the only tools I've ever seen in his house are a hammer, a screwdriver and a jumbo roll of electric tape. When the mailbox fell off it's post, what did he do? Well, wrapped electric tape around it of course! When the railing started to come off the porch? Electric tape. Mom once told me that Grandpa added a room onto the house, and now I'm afraid to go into that room because I think if I scrape off the paint, I'm going to find the entire room is made of tape.

Well, that's all I can tell you ladies. I really have to go and fix some stuff at home. Now if I can only find my way to the store to get some electric tape.

### From the Cobbler's Bench

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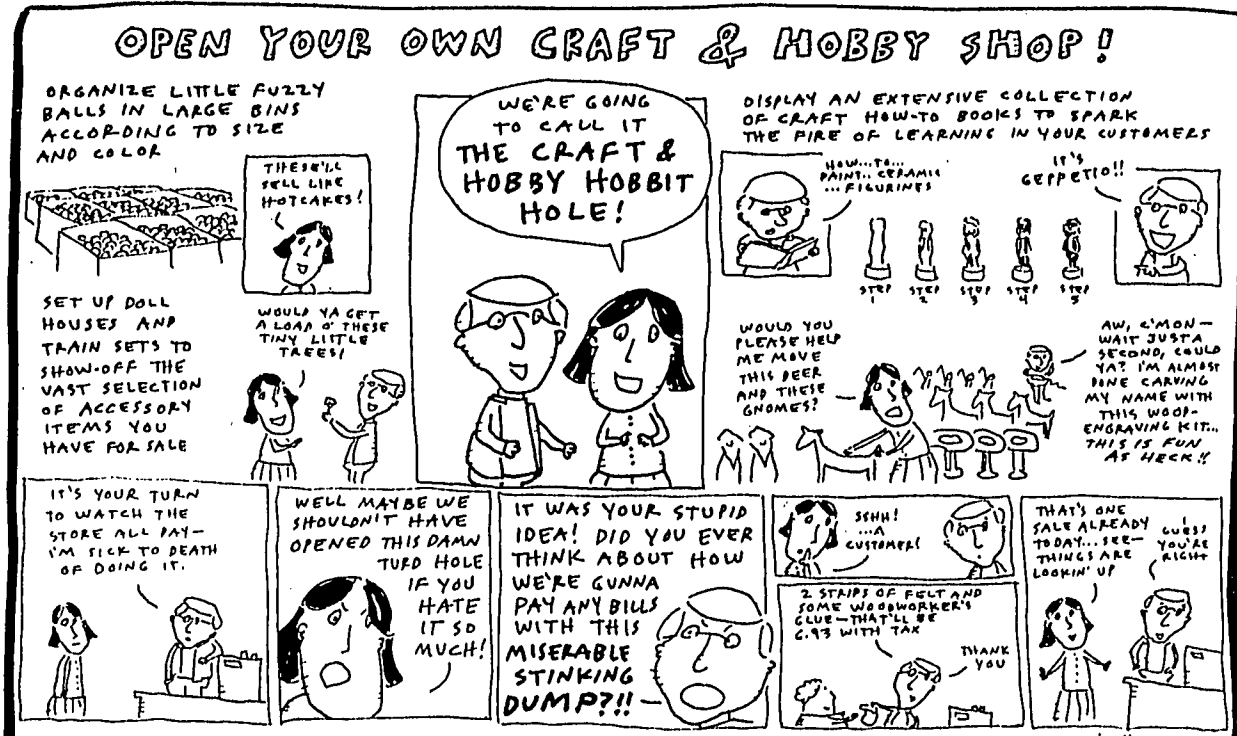
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# PLEBES

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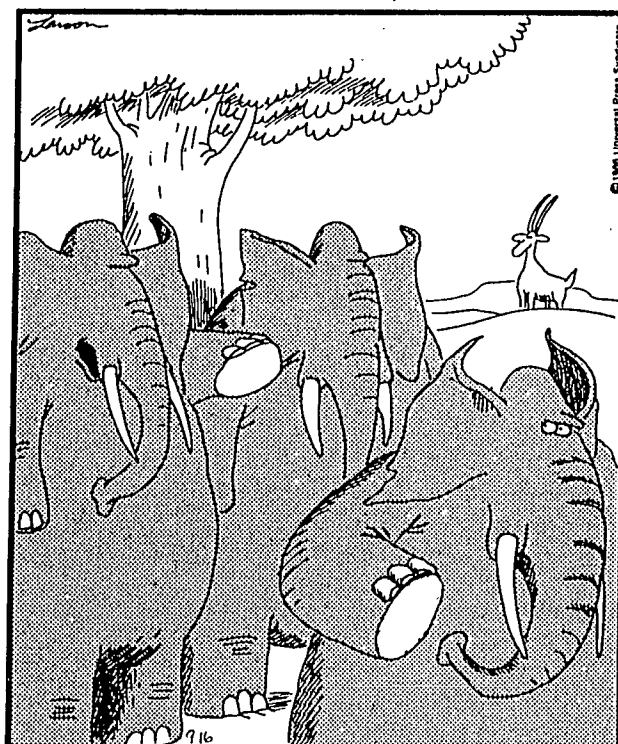


## THE FAR SIDE

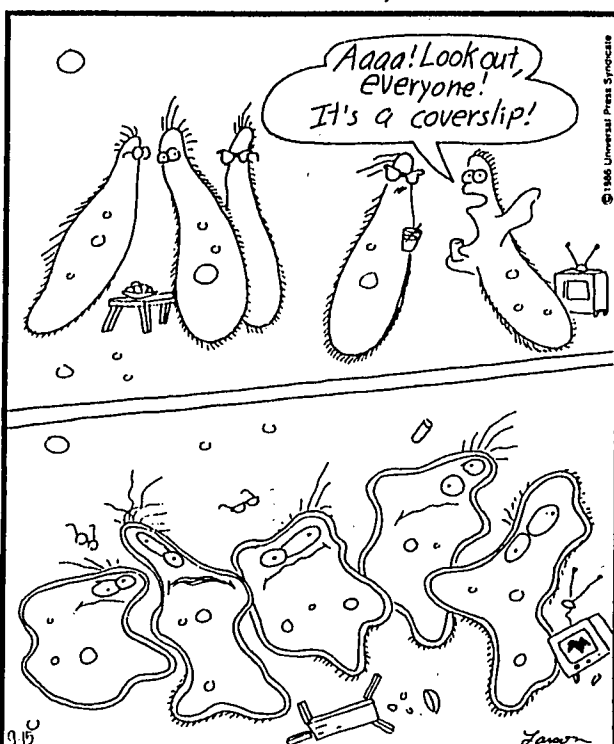
By GARY LARSON

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You can run, Thomas, but you can't hide."



Life on a microscope slide.

## CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



## Finals Schedule - Spring 1991

Classes end Friday, May 10.

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., Monday, May 13.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
8:00 Monday	Monday, May 13, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	Monday, May 13, 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	Monday, May 13, 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	Monday, May 13, 3:30 p.m.
History 155	Monday, May 13, 7:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 14, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	Tuesday, May 14, 10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 14, 1:00 p.m.
12:00 or 12:35 Tuesday	Tuesday, May 14, 3:30 p.m.
Speech 102	Tuesday, May 14, 7:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 a.m.
Biology 102	Wednesday, May 15, 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	Wednesday, May 15, 1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 15, 3:30 p.m.
Government 102	Wednesday, May 15, 7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130	Thursday, May 16, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday	Thursday, May 16, 10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	Thursday, May 16, 1:00 p.m.
9:00 or 9:35 Tuesday	Thursday, May 16, 3:30 p.m.
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117	Thursday, May 16, 7:00 p.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	Thursday, May 16, 7:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday	Friday, May 17, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday	Friday, May 17, 10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday	Friday, May 17, 1:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday	Friday, May 17, 3:30 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

History 155	May 13, 7:00 p.m.
Speech 102	May 14, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102	May 15, 10:00 a.m.
Government 102	May 15, 7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130	May 16, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117	May 16, 7:00 p.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	May 16, 7:00 p.m.

## AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME

the yearbooks are coming!

Relive all of your special memories of the 1990-91 school year with the help of Tower Yearbook.

Bring your ID and pick up your yearbook at the Bell Tower from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 26, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday April 29. After that, books can be picked up Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of Wells Hall at the Student Publications offices. Remote provided by KDLX. Additional books can be purchased for \$19.03.

## NORTHWEST

# CLASSIFIEDS

## National Classifieds

30 words \$10.00  
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## PERSONALS:

## Local Classifieds

1-15 words \$2.00  
add. words .25 each

Classifieds deadline: Monday 12 p.m. for that week's issue.

Call 562-1635 or 562-1224

## PERSONALS

**Marathon Man** -  
The biggest mistake I ever made was giving you up. Thanks for being there for me. If you ever need anything, let me know.

Scrambled Eggs

**J.E.A. & T.T.A.** -  
The rooster flies at midnight (translation: everything is fine) Thank you!

BRZY

**Travey** -  
It just isn't the same now. Wish you were here. I love you!

Baby

**Mary Poppins a.k.a. Al Unser** -  
A long trip to Florida in a car with red shoes and a small back seat could be a real escape! But watch out for cold linoleum floors - they only bring trouble. This is all hypothetically speaking, of course. As for my escapades, those are only for your ears - never to be repeated.

Your entrusting friend,  
Mario Andretti

**Queenie** -  
I'm so glad you're my best friend. Thanks for always being there. And remember - you know nothing!

Princess

**Becky** -  
Ha! I can cook without hurting anyone! I'm glad you're my roomie!

Nrsh

**Andra** -  
Just a little note to say sorry I've been a pain, but it's getting down to crunch time.

Nub Ya Scooter

**Tower** -  
Congratulations on the Pacemaker and all the awards you have won this year.

## SERVICES

Two years until graduation? Need financial assistance? Want more from college? Investigate Camp Challenge, a no-obligation paid summer training program, and ROTC Scholarship opportunities. Contact Sergeant Mike Rodgers 562-1331

Professional couple who cannot have children long to adopt infant. Medical expenses paid. Call Sue collect at 314-576-6631 evening and weekends.

**Sophomore Pre-Professionals** -  
Gain confidence, discipline and decisiveness essential for success with Army ROTC summer leadership training. A paid six week no obligation program where you can compete for a two year scholarship worth up to \$9700. Call Major Charles Huffman 562-1531

## MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS

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**BUSINESS MAJORS** -  
Check out the Army ROTC summer leadership training program...with pay, without obligation. Build your credentials while competing for valuable scholarship benefits and earn college credit. Call Sergeant Mike Rodgers 562-1331

## Events Calendar

### April 25, 1991

**MIAA Track Champ.**  
Rickenbrode Stadium 10 a.m.  
**Turner Piano Recital**  
Charles Johnson 8 p.m.  
**Film: "Kindergarten Cop"**  
The Dugout 7:30 p.m.  
**Greek Week: Unity Games**  
Colden Pond/Tundra 2 p.m.  
**Greek Week: Car Wash**  
HyVee/Easter's 11 a.m.  
**Greek Week: Awards Ceremony**  
Conference Center 7:30 p.m.  
**IFC Meeting**  
Northwest Room 4:30 p.m.  
**Circle K Meeting**  
Governor's Room 5:15 p.m.  
**Panhellenic Council Meeting**  
Stockman Room 4:30 p.m.  
**PhD Candidates "Support" Group**  
Alumni House 3:30 p.m.

### April 26, 1991

**Northwest Celebration Benefit**  
Mary Linn 8 p.m.  
**MIAA Track Champ.**  
Rickenbrode Stadium 10 a.m.  
**MIAA Tennis Champ.**  
Lodge of Four Seasons  
**MIAA Softball Champ.**  
St. Joseph, Mo.  
**"Summer Tree"**  
Charles Johnson 7:30 p.m.  
**Bob Foster/KXCV Golf Classic**  
Country Club  
**'Kitten Tennis MIAA Champ.**  
Lodge of Four Seasons

### April 26, 1991

**Film: "Kindergarten Cop"**  
The Dugout 7:30 p.m.  
**Greek Week Games**  
Tundra/Colden Pond 1 p.m.  
**Tower Yearbook**  
Bell Tower 11 a.m.

### April 27, 1991

**Tinder Senior Recital**  
Charles Johnson 3 p.m.  
**MIAA Track Champ.**  
Rickenbrode Stadium 10 a.m.  
**"Summer Tree"**  
Charles Johnson 7:30 p.m.  
**Film: "Kindergarten Cop"**  
The Dugout 7:30 p.m.



April 21-27  
Reading is Fun Week

### April 28, 1991

**College of Education Honors**  
Conference Center 1 p.m.  
**Wind Symphony Concert**  
Mary Linn 4 p.m.

### April 29, 1991

**Synder Noon-Time Forum**  
University Club 12 p.m.  
**"Summer Tree"**  
Mary Linn 8 p.m.  
**Tower Yearbook**  
Bell Tower 11 a.m.

### April 30, 1991

**Bearcat Baseball**  
Nebraska-Lincoln  
**"Summer Tree"**  
Mary Linn 8 p.m.  
**Student Senate Elections**  
Union Gazebo 8:45 a.m.  
**Jazz Ensemble Concert**  
Charles Johnson 8 p.m.

### May 1, 1991

**Music Recital**  
Charles Johnson 3 p.m.  
**Softball vs. College of St. Mary**  
Beal Park 5 p.m.  
**"Summer Tree"**  
Charles Johnson 7:30 p.m.  
**"The Ginger Tree" Discussion**  
Alumni House 4:00 p.m.  
**Homecoming Committee**  
Governor's Room 4 p.m.

H<sub>2</sub>O oooooohhhh!

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